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This child is taking part in an 'infant stimulation' program at the Wood Lane School, this week's focus in close-up, on page 5. (Newsphoto by Mike Grone)

Personnel problems remain, despite administrators' denial

By Mark Dodosh
Staff Reporter

Personnel problems within the University's Campus Safety department which manifested themselves last spring remain unresolved despite contentions of certain University officials to the contrary.

In an article in the (Toledo) Blade Monday, J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for campus operations, said he is encouraged with the department's attempts at boosting morale. He said that the bulk of complaints within the force are resolved.

But a rift between senior and junior officers on the 20-man force is still in existence, according to Karen Houston, staff representative for the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA).

"The situation is not resolved," said Houston. "There are continuing problems in the police department."

THE PROBLEMS surfaced last

April, and their severity caused Dr. Delmar M. Hilyard, then executive assistant to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., to put campus safety on a six-month period of observation and evaluation by University administrators.

Dissension on the force grew when four senior officers voiced dissatisfaction with procedure followed in the promotion of a young officer to a vacancy at the sergeant level.

They filed a grievance against the University, stating that no advance notice of the vacancy was given as required by civil service law, according to Houston.

Scheuerman admitted that University officials did not follow proper procedure, but said the promotion would not be rescinded, according to the Blade article.

Houston said Scheuerman exhibited "gross irresponsibility by stating he will not rescind the promotion."

"IN EFFECT, he is saying he will not abide by the law," Houston said.

One of the four officers still is pursuing the promotion issue, although Scheuerman said the University has no intention of reversing its stand, according to the Blade.

The officer, Charlotte Starnes, has suffered a reduction in position on the force from patrolwoman to dispatcher, since taking action against the University. She also had her gun taken away.

Houston and OCSEA represent Starnes in her fight to contest the illegal promotion and her own demotion.

She has filed a grievance suit against

the University and Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer in particular. Shaffer is responsible for both the Starnes promotion and demotion.

SCHEUERMAN said he blamed Starnes' grievance action for contributing to the low morale situation which existed in the department.

According to the Blade, Scheuerman said the assignment of University policemen to specialized training schools also has created a morale problem.

• To page four

Bargaining council meets to vote on coal settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 38-member bargaining council of the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) assembled yesterday to vote on a proposed settlement that UMW President Arnold Miller predicted would be approved by the 120,000-member union.

Initial reaction to the tentative new contract appeared cautious among the rank-and-file members, who went out on strike Tuesday.

The bargaining council must approve the package, which provides substantial wage and benefit increases to soft-coal miners, before it can be sent to the coal fields for the first full membership vote on a coal contract in at least half a century.

THE RATIFICATION process is expected to take 10 days.

Union officials said if all goes according to plan, the nationwide coal strike which has already idled 20,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries might be over before Thanksgiving.

Union mines produce 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

The tentative agreement was announced by Miller Wednesday after two months of bargaining. He called it a "very good settlement—one I think I can sell to the membership."

The proposed new three-year contract would provide wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years.

MINERS would also get cost-of-living raises in the 2nd and 3rd year. They now earn \$42 to \$50 a day.

The package also includes a number of new fringe benefits, guaranteeing sick leave for the first time and an increase in pensions from the present \$150 a month to \$250 at the end of the contract.

In the coal fields, reaction to the proposal yesterday was mixed, and often guarded, as miners generally took a wait-and-see attitude.

Meanwhile, U.S. Steel Corp. said "there is no change at this time" in its plans to lay off 13,700 workers at the end of the week because of the strike.

THE BARGAINING council, composed of the union's highest elected officials and district presidents, was summoned to Washington by Miller on Wednesday when the tentative settlement was reached.

The next phase in the ratification process, after the bargaining council, would be a meeting in Pittsburgh set for Monday for some 1,000 delegates from local unions.

UNION OFFICIALS will explain the contract to the delegates, who in turn will return to the coal fields to explain it to individual miners.

Negotiators refused to put a price tag on the agreement but it appears to be the biggest labor settlement of this year.

Industry sources said it represented a 46 per cent boost in wages and benefits over the three years while union sources said it is closer to 40 per cent.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today. Highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the 20s. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Ford reaffirms support for Rockefeller

By Curtis M. Hazlett
Editor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—President Ford last night reaffirmed his support for vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller and slammed Congress for being slow to act on his nomination.

Ford spoke at a press conference held by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Xi, at its annual convention here.

"There are no conditions I could imagine or know of under which I would withdraw Gov. Rockefeller's name," Ford said.

He said Rockefeller's nomination "is the best thing we've done" since Ford took office Aug. 9.

"I am as convinced as ever that Gov. Rockefeller is the right man for the

job," Ford said.

The President also criticized Congress for not taking faster action on economic matters.

"While I recognize the need of Congress to take a month off for campaigning, I think the time has come to fish or cut bait in this matter," Ford said.

He defended his 31-point economic plan submitted to Congress Oct. 8, calling it "sound and constructive." Ford added that wage and price controls were "the absolute wrong way" to deal with a failing economy and that he plans no such controls in the near future.

Shortly before Ford spoke, about a dozen demonstrators marched outside the hotel where the convention is being held in protest against Rockefeller's

nomination.

The demonstrators said they objected to what they called Rockefeller's pro-abortion stand and his "violation of societal justice." There were no incidents reported during the demonstration.

Ford said his economic advisers have predicted that unemployment will rise to more than six per cent this year, but that it will stop short of the seven per cent level predicted by some economists.

Asked if the United States might be headed for another "Great Depression", Ford said there are "too many safeguards" against that possibility.

Ford added that Americans "may have to tighten their belts a little bit," but that the economy will improve with

Education budget stays in 'state of limbo'

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

Approval of a \$1.3 billion higher education budget proposed by the Ohio Board of Regents is in a state of limbo due to the recent election and inflation.

"We're optimistic about it," said Chancellor James A. Norton. But he added that when the legislature sees all other budget requests, there could be some modifications in the education budget.

Dr. Norton said Gov. John J. Gilligan is "supportive of the overall concept" but apparent governor-elect James A. Rhodes has yet to express his opinion of the budget. Dr. Norton said the budget does provide for the technical college area, a concept favorable to Rhodes.

DR. NORTON said Gilligan's views would "probably not" politically affect the measure now but "will be

beneficial in that he will be a prominent person."

Richard J. Bodamer, associate director of development and coordinator of government affairs at the University, said, "We are in a very strange situation" because of the election and will have to "wait and see" what Rhodes will do.

"I would think the legislature would be very happy with higher education and be very good to higher education," he said, but warned that the entire \$1.3 billion might not be granted.

He also mentioned that the amount of state revenue available for budget requests the next biennium are not yet known because of taxes and inflation, making it harder to approve budget requests.

DR. MICHAEL R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said the University can only "gather what kind of feedback we are getting from

around the state."

Some persons think it is too high, some think it is adequate and reasonable and some think it is unrealistic in the present state of the economy, according to Dr. Ferrari.

He said the Ohio Faculty Senate and Ohio universities are supporting the request, but said he does not know what to expect from Rhodes or the legislature. Dr. Ferrari added that he expects "various compromises" in the education budget.

Dr. Norton said it might be June

before the legislature completes approval of budget requests.

The Regents request is a 70 per cent increase over the current budget of \$783 million. Dr. Ferrari said approval of the total amount would aid instructional subsidies at all universities, add to the Ohio Instructional Grant, increase faculty salaries and potentially provide funds for research, never before budgeted separately at all universities.

Rhodes was ill and not available for comment, according to his secretary.

Cultural Boost, UAO present Todd Rundgren concert Dec. 2

Cultural Boost and the Union Activities Organization (UAO) will present Todd Rundgren in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in Memorial Hall.

Tickets, which will go on sale Tuesday at the Union Ticket Office, will be \$4 for Cultural Boost members and \$5 for non-members.

Greg DeCrane, director of student activities, said ticket sales will be restricted to University students. A University ID must be shown when tickets are purchased and again on the night of the performance.

"Our findings indicate that only 1,300 tickets were sold to BG students for the Aerosmith concert," he said. "We have to begin asking ourselves who we are supplying concerts for."

"If we limit ticket sales to University students and we only draw 2,000 people, then we know we must refocus our thinking," he said.

"We have to decide if we must provide concerts for every junior high school kid in the area, or if the (University) students are our major concern," DeCrane added.

By restricting tickets to University students, the organizations may be able to answer questions which have been raised about recent concerts, he said.

DeCrane said speculation has been made that "disturbances" at concerts are often created by people outside the University population. "Now we may be able to determine if these kinds of statements are really valid," he said.

Other changes in future concerts may include opening ticket sales to non-University students at "a considerable price difference," he said.

"For instance, we may sell University students tickets at a price of \$2, while outsiders would have to pay \$5," he said. "Our prime consideration is to supply concerts for our University students."



A ghost-like figure wanders aimlessly through a Bowling Green field. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

EDITORIALS

boycott sugar

If you're getting tired of paying 35 cents for a can of pop at the Union, 20 cents for a candy bar you used to pay 10 cents for and more than \$2.50 for a five-pound bag of sugar which two years ago cost less than \$1, then just don't buy it anymore.

The price of sugar has steadily increased in the last several months, and now it has increased five times within the last two weeks.

The reasons for this dramatic rise in price are supposedly a world-wide decrease in sugar acreage and inadequate production facilities. Because of this, the demand for sugar has far outstripped the supply.

Like anything else governed by the basic economic law of supply and demand, as the demand increases and the supply decreases, the price will go up.

If consumers stopped buying sugar on a massive scale, the demand would decrease, and the supply would eventually increase. This would entail price cuts by the major companies in order to attract consumers back to sugar.

Waldo Yeager, vice president of supermarkets for Food Town Inc., said a consumer boycott would have little effect on sugar prices since most sugar is sold to industry.

But if industry would join in the boycott by using different sweeteners in their products, the boycott would be successful.

Millicent S. deOliveira, instructor of home economics, said syrup can be used in sauces, uncooked frostings and on cereal instead of sugar.

Artificial sugar, which can be used for the same sprinkling purposes as regular sugar, is about the same price, but is cheaper to use than sugar in the long run because it is sweeter.

Hoarding sugar will only embitter the situation, supplies will decrease and prices will be driven up even further.

A boycott could help drive sugar prices down. It certainly couldn't hurt.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

more suggestions for improvement

By Richard E. Kaverman
180 Rodgers Quadrangle
Guest Student Columnist

Editor's Note: last in a two-part series

The question should be, "How could the students do this to the school?"

The answer: They didn't. When only 10 per cent of the student body votes, that is hardly a representation of all the students. However, the students who did vote decided to elect Mr. Morrow, not anyone else.

I don't see how anyone can argue with the election results or accuse Mr. Morrow of being solely responsible. It only proves that we are not nearly as sophisticated here at Bowling Green as many of us would like to pretend.

SPEAKING in more general terms, I must return again to the planners of Homecoming. Where were their brains when they dreamed all this up?

First of all, they failed to make Homecoming an event that everyone could participate in. It would be enlightening to find out exactly how many students on this campus knew one of the candidates personally. Probably not very many. How can one become enthused about someone they don't know?

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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By Mary Gillogly
Director, NSL
Guest Student Columnist

"Of those to whom much is given, much is expected."

Everyone knows that Freddie Falcon is wearing a costume. His name is not really Freddie Falcon. He is Freddie Ostrich, true representative of the BG campus, with his head in the sand. What joy it would give my feminine soul to walk up behind Freddie Ostrich with a large hatpin...oh, sinful mind!

Must we always wait for the pain and injustices of our existence to be so great that we have no choice but to yelp and whine? Riots, loud voices and strife: is there no alternative? In the late '60s students looked up and smelled a rat. Could we smell one now, through the haze of alcoholic vapors and the smoke of illegal etceteras?

It's nice to get away from it all, but like Rip Van Winkle, we may awaken to find things in greater chaos. Our friends on Capitol Hill could close down the entire BG campus and no one would notice, provided they throw a beer blast or a homecoming.

Really now, Freddie Ostrich, this is ridiculous. As students, an educated enlightened elite, we have a serious responsibility to monitor the actions of government authorities. We must exert our political muscles, lest they become atrophied.

F.O., COME out of that sand and listen. Perhaps you find it hard to get excited about government. Perhaps you feel that your vote is worthless. Like many citizens, you feel that the only real power to control the destiny of this nation rests in the hands of a wealthy minority which has the money necessary to influence representatives and administrators.

But, F.O. there is an alternative to apathy, and it is relatively painless.

Colleges and universities across America have united their political wills and financial resources under the auspices of the National Student Lobby (NSL).

Their combined wealth is used to employ the services of competent professional lobbyists who pressure Capitol Hill to respond to the student mandates. NSL representatives convene yearly to determine student priorities in Washington. NSL interns work energetically at National Headquarters, learning to wheel and deal like real live capitalists.

And they get results. Veterans' benefits have been increased, students have gained power in universities, sex discrimination is being eliminated. Currently NSL is working to prevent

education from being included in President Ford's budget cuts. Don't eye me so suspiciously, F.O. Yes, students CAN escape their Mickey Mouse conditioning and do good things.

Freddie, if only you could talk...I know that you would ask me how if you, the average BG students, can do anything to help NSL.

YOU CAN read and keep informed. You can thoughtfully respond to the questionnaires which NSL will circulate in order to determine its goals. If you could donate a few hours of your time to help NSL in its task of collecting and disseminating information, it would be even better. Simply contact NSL at the Student Activities Office.

It will cost BG \$300 to establish an NSL annex and become a voting member in the Lobby. This amounts to two cents per student, pre-inflation prices. We are raising money by sponsoring a campus tea at Dixie. What a painless way to help, F.O.

There are already students among us who are determined to make this work, and we ask the rest of you to consider one question: Can you face your responsibility to the future now, or will you wait again until someone sticks the proverbial pin in your glorious tail feathers?

(NOTE: No insult to the valiant Freddie Falcon helper who we see at football games.)



LETTERS

anything but apathetic

By reading some of the latest editorial pages in The News, it seems quite evident to myself that some students are very misinformed as to the workings within the Union Activities Organization. Allow me to reconstruct the situation.

Number one: UAO has over fifteen committees, each headed by a chairman and these chairmen are appointed by the UAO high board which includes two representatives that you—the STUDENTS, elect every year.

Number two: All UAO members work on a volunteer basis. We DO NOT receive or ask for FEE WAIVERS. We have a strict policy of not accepting any payment for the programming of our fellow students' activities.

Number three: Mr. Stefan, our new director, is there to offer assistance and guidance to the chairmen. Therefore—let me make this point very clear—it is the chairman from each committee who programs the campus activities. Final approval is up to Mr. Stefan.

Therefore, I personally invite Mr. Bob Turner, Mr. Tim Leiko, and especially Mr. Steve Curcio, whom I might add, has the audacity to call UAO members "lame backward-looking apathetic idiots" to come up to the UAO office and pick up an application blank to join us—after all, we are always looking for responsible students with new ideas—and I believe that you three are full of it, I mean them.

In closing, allow me to make one analogy towards the Dionne Warwick concert. Just because we failed one test IN YOUR EYES have we flunked the class—I think not! We at UAO are anything but apathetic.

Michael John Coman
UAO Special Event Chairman

letter to campus safety

This is an open letter to the BG Campus Safety department, how many cars were broken into, tape players taken, and rooms ripped off Saturday afternoon? Also how many bikes were stolen while the safety officers were busy searching people for bringing alcoholic beverages into the stadium?

A group of five young men were ejected from the game early in the third quarter Saturday, the reason being given as possession of open containers of alcohol and "battery" with a roll of toilet paper.

The open containers were empty, and if the officers allow students to bring toilet paper into the game, they shouldn't throw them out later for "battery." Furthermore, if five students are to be singled out for an

infraction, all people heaving rolls should also be thrown out.

It seems that the University safety officers are enforcing a misshapen system of rules and regulations. While students' property and cars are being vandalized on Saturday afternoons, safety officers continue to roost students showing spirit at the ball games.

The concern that Bowling Green will become a laughing stock because of events of the past few weeks has become a much talked about subject of late.

While I doubt a male Homecoming queen would do that, a newspaper article with the headline "BG Students Assault Crowd with Charmin" undoubtedly would.

Tom Snitch
726 Offenbauer West

explanation

I wish to explain, perhaps more clearly, to Joseph T. Tribanich what I meant in my letter concerning vandalism downtown.

The Bowling Green Police, in carrying out their jobs, convey to students an attitude of disrespect. It is their generally poor attitude that is in part responsible for student rebellion.

In my letter I was not condoning vandalism, I was condemning a trend of increasing disrespect for patrons of the bars by the Bowling Green Police.

William G. Huprich
1451 Clough St.

music options

In response to Mark DeWald's letter (BG News, Friday Nov. 8) I wish first to point out that my colleague DuWayne Hansen, chairman of the music education department, deserves equal credit for time and effort devoted to the design of a cluster-college option for majors in music education.

Mr. DeWald's suggestion of inflexibility in music requirements should be placed in perspective. While it is true that the music education baccalaureate requires over 200 credits regardless of whether the major emphasis is choral, instrumental or elementary classroom, it is important to note that this degree includes state certification for teaching in the public schools. This I think goes a long way toward explaining the specificity of Music Education requirements.

I must take issue with Mr. DeWald's statement that "only eight credit hours of non-music electives are allotted" out of 203 required of him for graduation. In actuality 39-51 elective credits are available under the various options in the Music Education program, 16-25 of these being unspecified credits within group requirements and the other 23-26 being free electives.

Eight of the latter credits must be

taken outside music, and while the remaining 15-18 are usually consumed by music electives, there is nothing that forces a student to use them in this way.

ALTHOUGH MOST music majors and minors are enrolled in a program leading to the music education baccalaureate and state certification, many are not. Most of the latter are working toward the Bachelor of Music degree in Performance Studies, Composition/Theory or Music History.

These degree programs vary from 183 credits in Performance Studies and Music History to 191 plus piano proficiency in Composition/Theory. As in the music education options, these other music degree programs vary in the amount of non-music electives both within and outside of group requirements.

Other students are working on a five-year master's degree that may or may not include certification, and a few students are even working on two degree programs at once, one of them usually in music education with state certification. So in terms of degree options, there is actually a great deal of flexibility and choice for each student entering the school of music.

Finally, there is yet another degree option that offers the baccalaureate candidate the greatest latitude of all: the Bachelor of Arts degree with major in music (General Bulletin 1974-76, p. 58). This program requires only 48 credits in music courses, which means that the B.A. music student has 135 credits to distribute among group requirements, music and/or non-music electives and HPE.

Of course the person who obtains this degree would not be fully prepared for a career in music, but he/she would have gained the advantage apparently desired by Mr. DeWald, that of having combined a conservatory-quality training in music with a fine liberal-arts education. My own baccalaureate was a Bachelor of Arts degree in the humanities and I wouldn't trade it for anything else if I could.

I only wish my music training in college could have been half as strong as it would have been if I could have pursued such a degree program at BGSU in the 1970's.

Thank you for this chance to publicize what I believe to be an extremely flexible set of degree options.

Donald M. Wilson
Chairman
Composition/Theory Dept.

more mockery

We are certain that nearly everyone on campus is aware of the action of Kim Olson concerning the tomato throwing incident at Homecoming.

It must be realized that the election of Rick Morrow as Homecoming representative occurred through the recognized standard procedure known as the democratic process. In this process the accepted form of showing

approval/disapproval is through voting.

It must be noted that Ms. Olson's position is also representative of the student body with an even wider scope of influence due to the time span of her involvement as well as the important University revenue derived from supportive attendance of athletic events. Through her actions, Ms. Olson has violated the trust and responsibility of the spotlighted position of cheerleader.

Because of this violation of responsibility, we feel that the University should take appropriate disciplinary actions against Ms. Olson. Surely there must be some punitive action regarding public disturbance under campus policy.

We feel it is Kim Olson, not Rick Morrow who has made a mockery not only of Homecoming but also of her position as cheerleader and Bowling Green standards.

Beth Williamson
216 Manville
Susan James
216 McDonald West

plot?

For two years there has been a growing problem on the BG campus which has not come to public attention. As president of the HES, I feel it is my responsibility to do so. I refer to "Rallabooma," of course. Hidden under the pretext of a foolish game, it is in truth a communist plot to undermine the youth of America.

At first its midnight meetings in the dim lit paddle tennis courts went unnoticed, while its slogans scarred walls and desks. Last year the movement expanded as its leader was heard over campus radio. Yet, this year they have gone too far.

A few weeks ago an announcement was placed in the Green Sheet soliciting for supporters. How many innocent people will be drawn in by their corrupt, insane philosophy? It has already spread to Kent, Miami, and Ohio State. I do not wish to ban Rallabooma, only warn others of its mentally deteriorating effects.

Harold C. Bowsher
R.R. 4
McGuffey, Ohio

sugar

Mister Tooth Decay has not only put holes in our teeth, but now has triumphantly put holes in our pocket books. Great Western United, parent firm of Great Western Sugar, the nation's largest sugar beet processor, has reported a 1200% increase in profits over the past four months.

That's right, a 1200% increase! Perhaps you were one of the lucky ones to be in the group with 20% fewer cavities, but we are all in this group paying for this outlandish sugar rip-off. My country tis of thee, SWEET land of poverty. Of thee I sing.

Matt Peterson
439 So. Church St.



Photo Show

Students enjoy a picnic while viewing the Lucia Spurgeon Photo Show. The exhibit started Thursday and will go on through Friday, Nov. 22, at the Fine Arts Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Rockefeller defends large gifts, discusses Goldberg biography

WASHINGTON (AP)--While vigorously defending his practice of handing over large sums to friends and associates, Nelson A. Rockefeller promised yesterday to reduce his private giving if he is confirmed as vice president.

In an agreement hammered out before a national television audience, the former New York governor promised that after becoming vice president he will make no gifts or loans to any federal employee, except for "relatively nominal" amounts on special occasions and "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character."

"You've made me see how some of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity have come to appear to the public to be something they weren't," Rockefeller told

the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering his nomination.

HE SAID giving more than \$2 million to friends and former New York state officials was a morally proper way for him to help the recipients improve their financial position.

He denied any violation of state laws which bar gifts to state employees if it can be reasonably inferred that the gifts were designed to buy influence.

Rockefeller put the agreement in writing after Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), expressed fear that the former governor's largesse was being misunderstood.

Discussion of the Goldberg biography occupied the committee for most of the day on Wednesday. with

Rockefeller admitting he erred last month in denying knowledge that he had arranged financing for the book.

Rockefeller was to be followed on the stand by Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice who was swamped by Rockefeller in the 1970 race for governor of New York.

Goldberg's book was published shortly before the election.

IN A statement prepared for the hearings, Goldberg said the concealed financing of the book and Rockefeller's delay in admitting responsibility "relate to the integrity of the political process."

"Our government depends upon the consent of the governed, and the consent of the governed is in danger of being lost if public officials engage in concealment,

deception or illegality," Goldberg said.

He earlier had described the unflattering biography as pornographic and scurrilous, but Rockefeller said it was no different from the criticism that most politicians are subjected to.

As yesterday's session opened, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Senate Republican leader, accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "daily-dallying" and foot-dragging on the nomination because of fears that Rockefeller would be too good a vice president.

"No nominee of either party could put up for this office could ever qualify for sainthood," he added.

Today's hearings, starting at 10 a.m. EST, will be telecast live by the NBC network.

Residence services expects full house for winter quarter

By Scott Snel

Admissions for winter quarter housing have already been closed with anticipation of a full house for winter quarter, according to Robert Rudd, director of residence services.

The Housing Office is trying to control admissions to prevent the excessive overcrowding which occurred last year when 56 men lived in dormitory lounges due to overcrowding.

Consequently, not nearly as many students have been granted housing, and the result has been overcrowding of only a handful of women.

Students who have been living on campus have the first choice of housing.

Then continuing students including freshmen transfers from other schools, students who attended summer school and who are seeking readmission winter quarter and students who could not be housed for the fall quarter but are on the waiting list for winter

quarter, are all given equal priority.

These students, Rudd said, have all been granted housing for the winter quarter.

There is also a secondary waiting list for persons who decided after Oct. 1 they wanted to return to the University. The number of these students needing housing depends on the number of students who do not return for winter quarter, Rudd explained.

JUST MORE than 11,000 students so far have turned in their schedules for winter and spring quarters, according to Roy Clark, registrar.

However, not all of the schedules have been processed and an exact count will not be ready until next week, he said.

Director of Admissions John Martin said there are 286 new students enrolled at the University for winter quarter. This figure includes

200 freshmen and 86 transfer students, but does not include 21 freshman and 66 transfer students who are currently pending registration.

This year there are fewer new freshmen enrolled for winter quarter than last year.

On Dec. 5 a program will be held to advise transfer students, followed by a new student registration program on Dec. 13.

Giovanni kicks off program

Nikki Giovanni, "the princess of Black Poetry," and the University Gospel Choir will kick off the Black Student Union's "Week of Enlightenment" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Commons. Admission will be \$1.

Gionavvi has recorded two albums with the New York Community Choir and has received numerous literary awards, including the Ladies Home Journal Award in 1973 for youth leadership. She holds honorary

degrees from Wilberforce University and the University of Maryland.

Weather Report, a progressive jazz group will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Grand Ballroom, Union. The group has released four albums.

A program by the Black Fine Arts Organization will be featured at 7 p.m. Tuesday in North Commons. Following the program, Dr. Josef ben-Jochannan will present a lecture entitled

"Black Man on the Nile."

Dr. Jochannan, a native of Ethiopia, holds a master's degree and a Ph.D. in East African and Egyptian anthropology from Cambridge University and a law degree from LaSalle University.

He is the chairman of the African Studies Program at Harlem Prep School in New York City, which is a unique institution that offers guidance and counseling to high school dropouts.

newsnotes

Aliens

CLEVELAND (AP)--A ban against hiring illegal aliens could make one million jobs available for unemployed Americans and legal resident aliens, a federal official said yesterday.

Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commissioner of immigration and naturalization, said that besides adding to the unemployment problem, illegal aliens in this country avoid millions of dollars in income taxes.

More layoffs

DETROIT (AP)--U.S. auto sales plunged 38.4 per cent in the first 10 days of November to their 2nd lowest level since 1959.

General Motors immediately responded with a new round of factory shutdowns and layoffs, while some industry spokesmen expressed fear of a possible breakdown in the nation's economy.

Paper returns

CLEVELAND (AP)--The new Cleveland newspaper which first appeared on newsstands Tuesday will be back Saturday, its publisher said yesterday as negotiations resumed in the Cleveland Newspaper Guild strike against the Plain Dealer.

There was no word of progress in bargaining with the Guild, the 2nd straight day negotiators sat down with a federal mediator present.

David Skylar, president of the suburban weekly publishing firm

ComCorp, said 150,000 copies of The Sun would be distributed Saturday morning, largely outside of downtown Cleveland since most business centers in the heart of the city would be closed that day.

Visa granted

MOSCOW (AP)--Viktor Polsky, one of the leaders of the Jewish activist movement here, said yesterday he has been given an exit visa to Israel.

Polksy is the first of the leading Jewish dissidents, most of them scientists, to receive an emigration visa. He applied four years ago but was repeatedly turned down.

Polksy, a physicist, told Western newsmen by telephone that he was informed he had only six days to leave the country.

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Nixon returns to San Clemente

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Chalk-faced and thin, former President Richard M. Nixon left the hospital yesterday and returned to his San Clemente villa, where he will be examined by three doctors to

determine if he can testify at the Watergate coverup trial. His personal physician said he believes Nixon's blood pressure would soar from the stress of the court-ordered examination and

warned it might set off renewed internal bleeding. Nixon shook hands weakly with his doctor, nurses and other personnel who had attended him for 23 days before getting into a

limousine that took him and his wife, Pat, to their seaside estate 50 miles south of the hospital.

Wearing light blue pajamas and a navy blue robe, the former president was helped into the car by hospital attendants after coming out a rear entrance in a wheelchair, his phlebitis-stricken left leg propped up.

Hospital spokesmen would not release Nixon's bill, but it was reliably reported to total at least \$10,000—which Nixon must pay out of his own already-beleaguered finances because he does not have insurance.

Campus safety

from page one

Senior officers feel they should attend the schools for no other reason than seniority, said Scheuerman. Yet Campus Safety's own promotion criteria require specialized schools for officers seeking jump in position.

"Senior officers are concerned with their positions and their jobs, too," said Huston. "Yet they repeatedly are refused the services of any specialized training they have requested, such as bomb schools and sex offense schools."

In refuting claims of low department morale, Scheuerman pointed to the efficiency and effectiveness

of the force, which he said would be affected negatively by low morale.

Huston contended that the only reason efficiency is maintained is that "the senior officers are first and foremost officers and they don't let grievances interfere with the performance of their jobs."

To prevent any morale problems from occurring, Scheuerman cited the existence of a five-person committee designed to make recommendations for recognition of officers who provide special service to the University community and bolster departmental morale.

Scheuerman noted in the Blade story that the committee has not yet made

a recommendation due to lack of input by officers on the force.

Yet Huston said the real reason no one has been recommended is that the committee has never met.

"Bob Griss (a committee member) called Dale Shaffer numerous times to get Shaffer to have the committee meet," said Huston. "Yet he never bothered to do it."

Griss, assistant director of University personnel, would neither confirm or deny Huston's statement.

Meanwhile, Shaffer has refused comment about the entire situation, saying only, "I think it is in the best interest of the department if we do not open this thing up again."

TOKYO (AP)—Marxist radicals in red helmets attacked the U.S. and Soviet embassies yesterday with fire bombs in the first violent protest against President Ford's scheduled visit to Japan next week.

There was little damage to the missions. The government said three or four Soviet diplomats and 11 policemen were injured, the latter in scuffles with attackers.

Leaflets were dropped at the Soviet Embassy opposing Ford's visit and alleging that Washington and Moscow are trying to divide the world between themselves.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government expressed regret and said it is mobilizing 160,000 Tokyo policemen, 60 per cent more than normal, to protect the President next Monday through Friday.

Mascots to continue life in zoo

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

Two laggar falcons, given to the University by an anonymous donor to be used as mascots at home football games, are alive and well and living at the Toledo Zoo.

They are likely to remain there unless money becomes available for their feeding, transportation, and management.

For six years, live birds were present at all home football games. During that time, the University and the Air Force Academy were the only two schools in the country with live, flying mascots.

In 1967, a donor gave the University a prairie falcon named Prince Frederick. He was the school's mascot until he died three years later of a respiratory ailment.

Three retrained hawks, Vulcan, Alba, and Yarak took over as mascots after Prince Frederick's death. In appearance, retrained hawks are similar to falcons but are easier to obtain and care for.

In spring 1973, the two laggar falcons, imported from India, were donated to the University. But they never made an appearance on the football field because the mascot program was discontinued in summer, 1973 since there was a lack of funds. The falcons were then shipped to the Toledo Zoo.

THE GENERAL fee subcommittee, in charge of allocating funds to organizations and departments, decided the program was not worth its approximate annual cost of \$4,500.

Dr. Elden W. Martin, associate professor of biology, said there was some interest before the last home football game this year (last Saturday). Students wanted to bring the falcons to Bowling Green from Toledo for the afternoon.

The idea was dismissed, Dr. Martin said, because the birds have not been handled in more than a year, and their health could be endangered by the temperature change.

Protests oppose Ford's visit

THE SECURITY operation is Japan's biggest since World War II. Riot police were reported coming to Tokyo from as far away as Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost major island. One official said: "We simply have to welcome Ford this time."

"Otherwise, it would be a second time we humiliated an incumbent U.S. president, and thus ourselves."

Massive anti-American demonstrations by leftists forced officials to cancel the last scheduled visit of an American president, by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960.

Japanese and American officials say they expect no protests comparable to those that kept Eisenhower away, but some already have been held and more are planned.

SECURITY precautions are expected to keep Ford

far from demonstrations, but Japanese radicals recently have shifted to small commando-type actions like yesterday's attacks on the two embassies.

As three radicals of the Marxist Youth League used iron pipes in scuffling with police guarding the American compound, two of their comrades tossed gasoline bombs into the compound from a hotel roof 30 floors up.

Police said three helmeted radicals came down a slope behind the Soviet Embassy compound a few blocks away, three five or six fire bombs and tried to dash inside.

Police said they arrested all eight of the Marxist attackers.

FORD flies to Vladivostok to meet Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev after

visiting Japan and South Korea.

Opposition to the visit has sprung up in South Korea among opponents of President Chung Hee Park, and Korean police yesterday detained a priest from Brooklyn, the Rev. James

Sinnott, for leading a demonstration at Inchon demanding freedom for political prisoners.

Opponents of Ford's visit to Seoul contend it would bolster Park at the expense of Koreans seeking democratic reforms.

local briefs.....

Stolen articles

Two thefts were reported to city police Wednesday. Jim Zeigler of 343 Ordway reported the theft of a boy's blue Schwinn bicycle with a yellow and black seat.

Bob Beers Ford of 1089 N. Main St. reported that a stereo tape player had been stolen from a 1969 Ford van.

Red Cross

The Red Cross Bloodmobile turned away 200 potential donors yesterday after obtaining 607 pints of blood. Mary Lou Bennett, senior (Ed.) and student coordinator of the blood drive, said a 600-pint quota had been set since the processing laboratory in Toledo cannot process more than 600 pints of blood.

The Bloodmobile collected 635 pints of blood last spring.

Appointment

Kim Jakeway, junior (Ed.), was named acting SGA Coordinator of Communications following the resignation of Ken Leckler. Jakeway's name was next on a list of approved candidates for the post which the Personnel Board submitted to SGA last year.

Jakeway will become official Coordinator of Communications pending approval by the Student Senate on Sunday.

Concert

University faculty members Virginia Starr, soprano, and Rex Eikum, tenor will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

The program will open with a group of duets including "Turn Then Thine Eyes" by Henry Purcell and "Sweet Nymph" by Thomas Morley.

Ensemble

A program of chamber music for woodwinds and strings will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

Directed by John Bentley, associate professor of performance studies, the student ensemble will perform Mozart's "Quartet in F Major, K 370," Brahms' "Trio in A Minor, Op. 114," Carl Nielsen's "Quintet, Op. 43" and Eugene Bozza's "Scherzo, Op. 48."

The public is invited to attend the concert at no charge.

Speech events

The University is hosting more than 150 students from 20 colleges today and tomorrow in the Invitational Individual Events speech tournament.

Three University students who won top awards at the Mid-East Invitational Events Tournament at Parkersburg Community College, West Va., will participate in the invitational here.

Awards will include a pentathlon and sweepstakes trophy.

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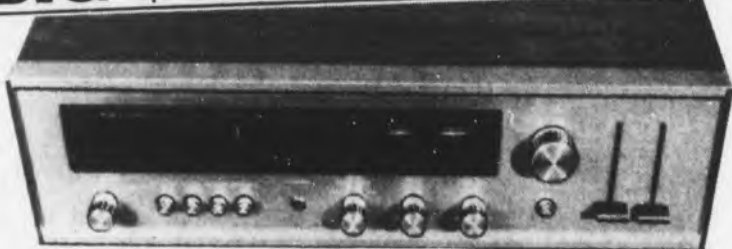
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—Wall Jones, Minneapolis Tribune
A Kin Shipley Film
THE GROOVE TUBE

R

Color

Devotion, determination achieve gratifying goals

Julie and Tony sat across from each other on the floor laughing and playing in a pool of toys.

Although the children, both no older than 3, looked like candidates for Romper Room, they were really involved in "infant stimulation," an Early Education Program, at Wood Lane School for the mentally retarded.

Wood Lane, which is equipped to handle 112 students ranging from 11 months to 21 years in age, offers a broad range of services and opportunities to mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons in Wood County.

"It is the goal of Wood Lane to enable each individual child to develop to his maximum potential in order that he or she may take a productive and more independent place in society," said Janet Sheldon, principal of Wood Lane.

SHELDON SAID Wood Lane offers classes from the Early Education Program to Pre-Vocational Classes. After that, a person may enter Wood Lane Industries, which provides rehabilitation programs and job training skills.

"The youngest class is the Early Education Program," Sheldon said. "Basically it provides early training in motivating and stimulating the child of 11 months to 3 years of age, to react to his environment and to develop basic skills."

Janey Hof, an early-stimulation teacher, explained some of the stimulation techniques used with the children.

"We do finger painting, color matching, exercising, body movement to music, walking, and sitting-up," Hof said.

"There is also a lot of interaction among the children. This is to develop the child's eye contact and attention span."

Hof said that in working with the children, different teaching techniques are used.

"FOR INSTANCE, if we want them to string beads we'll either show them how to do it and hope they'll do it, or else we'll give them the beads and see what they do with them," she said.

There are many mirrors placed around the room, which Hof said were used so the child could sit up and look into them, strengthening eye and body control.

Hof said to help some children with their body control or to get the attention of those children who are withdrawn or over-active, a confined chair is used.

"Some people think it's mean to put a child in the chair, but really the child doesn't mind at all," she explained.

Besides working with toys, mirrors and the chair, Hof said the children also work with an occupational therapist.

"She (therapist) will give us exercises for the children," Hof said. "She especially works a lot with those that have cerebral palsy, which is a stiffness of muscles, and gives them exercises for their arms, legs and ankles."

BUT EACH child has an individualized program, Hof said. She explained

close-up

that an Individualized Pupil Plan (IPP) is kept on each child, and listing the types of activities and needs of the child.

The two pre-school classes are also stimulation classes. The students are 3-6 years old.

"These classes also begin some learning skills and language development," Sheldon said. "But basically more body movement, socialization and environmental awareness is continued."

The child's first learning and social experience starts in the Primary I, II and III classes. Ranging from 6-12 years old, these students are taught the basic self-help skills and survival words such as fire, stop, go and exit.

"HERE THEY begin learning academics," Sheldon said. "They also

learn to take care of themselves, dressing and the habits of personal health."

Sheldon said the three primary classes are "continuing classes" and the children build on the experiences through each class.

Intermediate classes, also continuing classes, develop fundamental skills begun in the primary classes. The students are 13-18 years old.

"More writing, reading and language-type skills are taught in these classes," Sheldon said. "Once again, it's an on-going progress throughout the three classes."

"We find the children are a lot more independent at this stage. Take for instance, those two students," she said, pointing to a boy and girl in front of the class.

The two students were presenting a puppet show to the rest of the class. Behind a decorative setting, which they had set up themselves, the boy and the girl were acting out an animal

story, while the others laughed in delight.

Sheldon explained the student's age primarily determines which of the three classes of the primary and intermediate levels the child will enter. Only if the child is immature or more advanced, she added, is the child placed outside his age group.

"It's mainly for purposes of socialization," she said. "This way the child will be able to socialize with others his own age."

The oldest class at Wood Lane, a Pre-Vocational class, is designed for the young adult between 18-21 years old.

"THIS CLASS gives each person training in money management, time, work concept and attitudes," Sheldon explained.

"They work with those skills we feel they need to be independent, if that's possible—and for some it is," she added.

Sheldon said all the teachers at Wood Lane are "very much concerned" about the students.

"People will find there is a very close relationship between the teacher and student here," she said. "I don't think there are many public schools you can say this for."

Volunteers also work with the children, she said.

"Everyone from parents with a child in the program, college students, men and women with free time and retired people will come in and offer to work," Sheldon explained. "It's both a learning and growing atmosphere for all."

A learning atmosphere is also being created in the building directly behind the school, Wood Lane Industries.

WOOD LANE Industries provides job training, work evaluation and work adjustment for mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons 16-54 years old.

"Wood Lane Industries had two primary roles," said Jerry Pearl, workshop director. "One is to provide rehabilitation services to the handicapped people of Wood County, and the second is to provide industrial services to the northwest Ohio area businesses."

He said a "client" can enter the industry directly from the school, on a referral from other agencies or on a self-referral basis.

"Once the individual fills out an application, he then goes through a



work evaluation period," he said.

"Here the individual's vocational capabilities are assessed in order to help plan for the types of opportunities that may be available to him."

After the evaluation, Pearl said the client enters a work adjustment program. He explained that any inappropriate work attitudes the client may have, are corrected here.

The 3rd aspect of the industry is the actual job training, Pearl said.

"THE EMPLOYEE is given a job according to his abilities, and he works under the laws that every other company must follow," he said.

He explained that the employee falls under the minimum pay wages, but he is paid on how much he produces at his job for the day.

Pearl said the types of jobs the workshop does include grinding, sorting, packaging, painting, stapling, glueing and pallet fabrication and refurbishing.

"Just as companies serve us by providing our employees with work, we in turn serve them by providing competitive prices on all work, pick-up and delivery of all orders and quick reliable service with all jobs completed," he said.

Pearl said many persons think it is dangerous for the mentally retarded to work at many of the jobs the industry provides. But in the last five years, only two actual job cases sent a person to the hospital.

"In the past many people thought the mentally retarded could only make pot holders and rug looms," he said. "But if they were to see some of the jobs these people can do, I think a lot of eyes and minds would be opened."



Story
By Mary Zitello

Photos
By Mike Grone



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Forehead
 - 5 Spar
 - 9 Eastern Christian fathers
 - 14 Percolate
 - 15 Come (inherb)
 - 16 Code name
 - 17 Hit
 - 18 Actress Rehan et al.
 - 19 Support
 - 20 Presidential address: Phrase
 - 23 Hawaiian feast
 - 24 Familiar with
 - 25 Bestirred oneself
 - 29 Ring
 - 31 Defoe heroine
 - 33 Turkistan city

- 34 Vegetable
- 37 Slogan of the fifties: Phrase
- 41 "Pinafore"
- 42 Building part
- 43 Small centipede
- 44 Square peg
- 47 Oriental animal
- 48 East
- 51 California
- 53 Quotation from Genesis: Phrase
- 59 & Co.: Fr.
- 60 Spheres
- 61 Mountain: Prefix
- 62 Additional
- 63 Holy women: Abbr.
- 64 Hackneyed
- 65 W. Wilson
- 66 In-law
- 67 Fictional alter ego

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GRAPE AVER RESTS
ROMA SOSO EATEN
AMBROSIAL GRAPE
SPECTACULAR MEA
RETTIE SLOPPED
BUG ELLA CUT
ERROR ECTOPLASM
EGITS PSHAW ESTAY
YESTERDAY FACET
ENGARDE FLOTT
SOT PANOLOGUES
SOLD VERTICAL
ANDOR UNCE LAVA
YEAST IDES ELEM

- DOWN**
- 1 Cuts, as hair
 - 2 Conquer
 - 3 L. Frank
 - 4 Baum's princess
 - 5 Cried
 - 6 Cat call
 - 7 "Long ago — away"
 - 8 N.Y. harbor
 - 9 Twaddle: Brit. slang
 - 10 Waylay
 - 11 Intertwine
 - 12 Racing site
 - 13 "evil..."
 - 14 Helen's relative
 - 15 Card game
 - 16 Horseshoe
 - 17 Night crawler
 - 18 Amu Darya
 - 19 Okla. neighbor
 - 20 Within: Prefix
 - 21 "Fideles"
 - 22 Look bored
 - 23 Biting
 - 24 Great: Prefix
 - 25 Small sprite
 - 26 Pontifical
 - 27 Period
 - 28 Calling
 - 29 Belong
 - 30 Singled out
 - 31 Bread spreads
 - 32 Girl's nickname
 - 33 Restless
 - 34 David's father
 - 35 Hashana
 - 36 Sioux
 - 37 Wax
 - 38 German title
 - 39 Actor Perkins

DOONESBURY



Coal miners vary in opinions on tentative offer for settlement

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Coal miners said yesterday they believed the tentative agreement between the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the coal industry was a good one, but others were less enthusiastic.

"If we took a vote on the contract right now, anything short of perfection would be turned down," said Allen Haggard, employed at Jones & Laughlin's Vesta No. 4 and No. 5 mines in Fayette County, Pa.

He said he felt the men worked with would reject the proposal when it is presented for rank-and-file ratification.

The tentative agreement reached late Wednesday by UMW and industry negotiators—two days after expiration of the old contract—must ultimately be approved by a majority of the union's 120,000 working members.

UMW PRESIDENT Arnold Miller predicted that the ratification process could be wound up and the men back to work by one week from Monday.

Robert Stineman, president of UMW Local 1619 at the Homer City Mine in Indiana County, Pa., said, "If that's a good contract, I think it will be accepted and I feel it's a good contract."

"I'm awfully glad they came up with that agreement," said Leroy Krouse, president of Local 488 in Indiana County. "Even if

men don't accept the first time, it'll be so close the next time they will accept it."

The most pessimistic reactions came from southern West Virginia, where miners have traditionally been more militant and more critical of union leadership.

MINERS there feel the primary requirement of a new contract is a guaranteed right to strike over local issues, to avoid the federal court orders which were speedily issued against local

him they had signed the right-to-strike petition.

"I feel they left the best part out of the contract and the worst is yet to come," Deskins said.

HE SAID miners in his area would also be dissatisfied over the tentative agreement's provisions for retirement, sick leave, and the manner in which cost-of-living increases will be handled.

Deskins predicted that the "big hassle" over the agreement would come at a district conference to be held in Pittsburgh.

"I feel they left the best part out of the contract and the worst is yet to come."

walkouts under the old contract.

Organizers of a petition drive supporting the right-to-strike clause have claimed more than 3,000 signatures.

If a right-to-strike clause is not in the contract, said Harry Formica of Bluefield, "you can just as well forget about it." But he said that from what he has heard of the agreement "it sounds pretty good."

Danny Deskins, a miner at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Maitland mines in McDowell County, said he had polled members of his local and 200 out of 203 told

At that conference, to follow approval by the UMW Bargaining Council, the agreement will be explained to local representatives, who will then explain its provisions to the individual miners.

Industry officials said the tentative agreement had caused no changes in their plans for coping with the miners' strike.

"I think speculating on how the contract may be received may be premature," said a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel.

"It sure puts the whole thing in a better light," said a spokesman for Jones &

Laughlin Steel, "but I'm sure we haven't changed any of our plans yet. It's too early."

MANY nonunion mines in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio remained closed down yesterday to avoid problems from striking UMW members.

Some 25 UMW members picketed the Puskarch Coal Co. in Carroll County, Ohio, Wednesday.

There was also picketing in southern Virginia's coalfields and Tom Owens, president of UMW District 28, said the strike had received support from some nonunion miners.

"The pickets tell me some of the nonunion men are practically volunteering to close after the pickets show up," he said.

Cold weather moved into the Appalachians yesterday and the general manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), Lynn Seiber, said even an early end to the coal strike would not end that utility's fuel supply problems.

He said the TVA would have to reassess its coal supply outlook when the miners return, and that a serious coal supply problem has extended back several months.

Another TVA spokesman said acceptance by the miners of the agreement reached Wednesday would at least reduce the chance of mandatory power rationing this winter.

Courts review libel guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is taking another look at the conflict between the individual's right to privacy and the public's right to know.

For the 2nd time this week, the court heard arguments Wednesday on a suit seeking damages for invasion of privacy by the news media.

The outcome of the two cases could force new right-

of-privacy guidelines in the wake of a decision last June which curbed press protection in libel cases.

In the case argued Wednesday, a West Virginia woman claimed her privacy was violated by what she said was a false article describing the effect on her family of her husband's death in a bridge collapse.

A jury awarded her damages, but an appeals

court struck down the verdict.

The appellate court's decision rested on 10 year's of Supreme Court rulings in the fields of libel and privacy.

The court has held that public officials or well-known persons who sue for libel must prove that the publishers of the material knew it was false or

recklessly disregarded its truth or falsity.

In 1967, it extended the same rule to persons suing for invasion of privacy because of inaccurate accounts of their involvement in newsworthy events.

In 1971, the high court extended the rule, as far as libel is concerned, to obscure persons temporarily thrust into the public eye.

CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 15, 1974

Open Photography Lab. From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 232 of the Tech. Bldg. Open to the BGUSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 per session will be charged to your bursar's bill.

The Jewish students will celebrate Shabbat tonight at 6:30 in Prout Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

The University Performing Dance Company will put on a concert tonight and Saturday night at 8 in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg. Name of concert, "No Shoes, Please."

Saturday, November 16, 1974

Open Photography Lab. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 232 of the Tech. Bldg. Open to the BGUSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged to your bursar's bill for each session.

The Student Council of Exceptional Children will hold a state meeting in Rm. 107 of Hayes Hall today at 2 p.m.

The Manufacturing Lab., tools and machines, in the Tech. Bldg. will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to any interested students and faculty. (Limited to 24 at a time). Bring your own materials and safety glasses.

Sunday, November 17, 1974

A duplicate Bridge match will take place Sunday, Nov. 17th in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Play begins promptly at 1:30 and is open to all experienced bridge players either with or without a partner.

The Mythopoetic Society will meet in Rm. 447 of the Math-Science Bldg. at 7. Discussion of Roger Zelazny's "Lord of Light" for this month.

The Bowling Green State University Sailing Club will meet in Rm. 203 of Hayes Hall at 7. Experienced sailors invited.

The Student Council of Exceptional Children will meet in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union from 7-10 tonight for a quarterly meeting.

RIDES

2 need ride to Harrisburg, Pa. or vicinity Thanksgiving break. Call Lynn, 352-6431.

Ride wanted around Thanksgiving to Atlanta (I-75) will share gas. 352-5055.

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LOST: Wire-rimmed GLASSES in hard gray case, between Harshman & M-Se. Call 372-4280.

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Dick Rees

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Unstable backcourt haunts hoopsters

With the loss of Jeff Montgomery for 10 days and possibly for the season, the Falcon hoopsters could be in big trouble. The Bowling Green backcourt is presently in a state of chaos.

Without Montgomery, there is not one performer who has had Falcon varsity experience at guard. And from all indications thus far, the guards have not played with the intensity and consistency that is needed to stabilize the BG hoop unit.

EVEN THE average hoop fan knows good guards are the key to a successful basketball team. Without good guard play this season, the Falcons could very well find themselves in a precarious position.

The Mid-American Conference (MAC) has some outstanding backcourt operators returning this season. Perhaps the best tandem in the league is at Toledo where Jim Kindle and Larry Cole combine their talents.

They both averaged almost 14 points per game last season and they complement each other beautifully. With two other starters returning this year, the Rockets again will be tough.

Central Michigan, which slaughtered the Falcons last year at home, 90-59, and went into overtime at Anderson

Arena before losing to BG, has been tabbed by many as "the team to beat" in the MAC.

THE CHIPPEWAS boast two great guards in Jim McElroy and Dirk Dunbar. McElroy was a 16.3 points per game scorer last year.

Dunbar, after a fine freshman season two years ago, did not play last year because of a knee injury. But he is back this year and Central's backcourt ranks with TU's as the best in the conference.

Oh yeah, there is also a guard at Ohio University named Walter Luckett. Although Luckett will not have a proven performer beside him this winter, his talents alone are enough to wreck one team.

As far as the Falcons are concerned, head coach Pat Haley is attempting to find some depth at the guard positions. If Montgomery is unable to play for any amount of time, BG will really be hurting.

This is not to detract from the guards that are presently attempting to direct the Falcon offense. It is just that all of them are inexperienced.

AFTER LAST season, it appeared Haley would have trouble picking a player to play opposite Montgomery. He had Dick Selgo, Greg Wilson, Kevin Brake, Ron Grayson and Steve Cooper to choose from.

Well, Wilson was declared unfit to play because of a bad knee. Brake decided not to play because of personal reasons. Selgo decided to pass up his final year to concentrate on baseball and Grayson was forced to quit because of recurring injuries.

Only Cooper remains from the group of experienced players. Only thing is, his experience came two years ago at Toledo. Last year, he played for a local amateur team while awaiting eligibility to play for BG.

The standard rap on Cooper was that he could not shoot. But in Wednesday's scrimmage, Cooper showed signs of becoming a scoring threat as he bombed in 12 of 17 field goal attempts.

Freshman Larry Wingate from New York City is currently the number two guard with Montgomery sidelined.

Wingate is a fine one-on-one performer, but must cut down on his turnovers if he is to become an effective force in

the Falcon attack. His performances to date have run the gamut from spectacular to very erratic.

BEHIND THEM are Jim Feckley, a freshman walk-on, and sophomore Dave Sutton, who played forward for the junior varsity last winter.

Both players have a long way to go before they can make a positive contribution to the BG squad.

It is obvious that there is a great deal of pressure on Cooper as the Falcon season draws near. The 6-2 junior is now the most important player on the Falcon starting unit.

His play will dictate the rest of the team's play. And without Montgomery, an even greater burden falls on Cooper's shoulders to get the job done.

Whether he likes it or not, Cooper has to emerge as a leader. And the other guard candidates must continue to work hard in an attempt to strengthen what is now a weak backcourt situation.

Dunton, Zumbaugh favorites to place in District Four meet

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon cross-country season could come to a close this weekend as the harriers journey to Madison, Wis. for the NCAA District Four qualifying meet.

Only the top five teams and the top 10 runners not on

those teams advance to the NCAA meet Nov. 25 at Bloomington, Ind. BG coach Mel Brodt said the Falcons have only a remote chance of qualifying as a team.

"Realistically, we could qualify as a team," he said. "But there's only an outside chance for that. That race is very tough, and we'll need

best efforts from five of the seven runners if we are to do it."

BRODT TABBED junior Tim Zumbaugh and sophomore Dan Dunton as the two Falcons most likely to qualify as unattached runners. Both runners placed in the top 10 in the Mid-American

Conference (MAC) meet last weekend.

Senior co-captain Tom Preston also has an outside chance to qualify as an individual according to Brodt. After placing high in several meets earlier this season, he has been plagued by inconsistency in the final weeks.

Unless he qualifies, the race will be Preston's last.

"I've been pointing toward these last few weeks ever since last summer," Preston said before the MAC meet. "These are the only meets that really matter."

SENIOR co-captain Bruce Vermilyea will also be making his final appearance as a BG harrier. Also competing at Madison are sophomore Gary Desjardins and freshmen Gary Little and Dan Cartledge.

The harriers are scheduled to leave this morning for the six-mile race, which starts at 11 a.m. tomorrow.



Michigan State's defensive line stops Wisconsin running back Bill Marek (24) during earlier season action. MSU pulled off one of the year's great upsets last weekend when they defeated previously top-ranked Ohio State, 16-13. (AP wirephoto)

Roman an opportunist

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nick Roman is a member of the Cleveland Browns defensive unit, but he's been getting his hands on the ball an awful lot this season.

Roman is the Browns leading fumble recoverer. Last week he increased his number to four when he killed a New England Patriots drive on the Cleveland 15.

The recovery was a key play in the Browns' 21-14 upset of the Patriots.

Until finding the Browns, Roman's National Football League career was almost the equivalent of a fumble.

FOUR YEARS ago he was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 10th round out of Ohio State University, but he was used primarily as a third down pass rusher.

The Bengals released him in the summer of 1972, and

he spent a short period in the Atlanta Falcons' camp before the Browns took a look at him.

Ron Snidow broke his leg in the third game of the 1972 season, and Roman went on to start in 20 consecutive games as a defensive end.

That string was broken at the start of this season when the Browns decided to use rookie Mark Ilgenfritz and free agent Allen Aldridge in the defensive outside spots.

"It was kind of a strange situation," Roman said, "and I wasn't too happy with it. The Browns knew what I could do, but the thing was they were real high on the other two."

SINCE THAT day Roman has started another string of starts.

"There are things I feel I'm doing better this year than last," Roman said. "I

think I've become more adept at defending the run. I'd like to improve my pass rush, especially against the play-action pass."

Roman is not one of the Browns' detractors, despite their 3-6 record this year.

"I'm tired of reading all that stuff about us in the papers, we're not that bad," he said.

Roman said he once doubted that he could play pro football.

"I felt I could play, but there was a question in my mind," he said. "I hadn't had a chance to play much with the Bengals."

"Everything's a matter of chance and opportunity in pro football. Experience is the best thing going for you, and I never got it until I came to the Browns. I hoped I could play a lot here, but I really didn't count on it."

Roman has gotten his chance, and Browns defensive line coach Dick Modzelewski gives him a more than passing grade.

"Nick is a 110 percent all the way," Modzelewski said. "No one works harder than he does."

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Bowling action

The Falcon intercollegiate bowlers opened their season last week at Toledo University against the University of Akron.

Bowling Green swept the three-game series with Rick Parschen leading the way with a series score of 616, including a 220 game.

Other BG scores were Fred Roth with 248-563, Mark Anderson with 564 and Bill Ryan with 557.

IN THE second set against Kent State University, BG won the first game but the Flashes rebounded to win the final two. Steve Winters paced the keggers with a 204-530.

The keggers will not compete until after Christmas break. However, Union Activities Organization (UAO) will host the Bowling Green Holiday Invitational Bowling Tournament, Nov. 23-24, at the Union. Schools from Ohio and Michigan will participate in the tourney.

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Icers battle Lake Superior; injuries hamper defensemen

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

The Falcon hockey crew (0-2) will attempt to regroup this weekend when they challenge the Lake Superior Lakers (2-4) tonight and tomorrow.

BG's icers will hopefully play as a complete team in the important two-game series. Last weekend, when the Falcons dropped two encounters at Notre Dame (6-2 and 8-7), four BG players were not allowed to play due to eligibility questions.

HOWEVER, the NCAA

ruled Perry Vljakov, Bruce Woodhouse, Al Sarachman and Byron Shutt eligible for college competition last Tuesday. Although these players are back, a couple of familiar names will be out of the lineup.

Veteran defenseman Brian Celentano is still recovering from an appendectomy operation performed in South Bend, Ind. last weekend. Another defenseman, Al Leitch, will be out for about three weeks with tendonitis in the heel.

Two other defensemen, Kevin MacDonald and Duffy

Smith, have sustained assorted bumps and bruises in practice this week, but both will probably see action against the Lakers.

Lake Superior will provide the first Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) test for the Falcons. Last season, the Lakers downed the BG crew in three of four meetings.

One additional factor always makes the Falcon-Laker games interesting. Before coming to BG last year, Mason built and coached the hockey program at Lake Superior. He was with the Lakers for seven years.

LAKER COACH Rick Comley, who played hockey under Mason at Lake Superior, has always had high scoring defensemen. This season one of those defensemen is Marc Gaudreault. He already has four goals and five assists this year.

Ian Ward (six points), Rod Hookwith (five points) and Mike Gaba (five points) are also Laker threats. Powerful center Kim Gellert and Julio Francella lead the Lake Superior offensive blitz.

Surprising freshman center Mike Hartman and senior winger Doug Ross lead the Falcons in the goal scoring department with three each. Bob Dobek leads BG in scoring with four points—all assists.

Dobek became runner-up on the Falcon all-time scoring list last week when he scored his 153rd point. He moved past Chuck Gyles and now trails Mike Bartley's

222 points.

MASON anticipates a competitive series but he is extremely concerned about his sidelined icers.

"I don't know about MacDonald (who has a hip injury). He was really hurting," said Mason. Bruce Woodhouse has the flu, and we're not sure if he will play.

"What we're losing is experience, and that's what counts," he added.

Mason had made a few changes in the offensive lines. The line of Steve Ball, Ross and Dobek will stay intact, but the other three lines have been shifted around.

HARTMAN will center for Rich Nagai and Jack Laine while Dave Easton, Steve Murphy and Shutt will skate together.

Tom Esper, Greg Hatch and Vljakov will form the fourth BG line.

A sweep of Lake Superior would give the Falcons a strong foothold on the CCHA crown.

Both games will start at 7:30 p.m., and the Ice Arena doors will open at 6:30 p.m.



Falcon icer Rich Nagai (26) slaps a shot toward the opposing goal during last year's action against the Lake Superior Lakers. Teammate Brian Celentano (6) looks on in the background. The Falcons will open their home campaign tonight against the Lakers.

Slap shot

The BG News SPORTS

Friday, November 15, 1974

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Tackle

Junior defensive end Ron Nickey (75) attempts to bring down an Ohio University runner in earlier season action. Tackle Alex Prosak (60) moves in to aid Nickey. The Falcons travel to Mobile, Ala. tomorrow to face Southern Mississippi in a non-league battle. (Newsphoto by Michael G. Grone)

Face Southern Miss.

Falcons journey South

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcons will pull up all stops tomorrow night when they travel to Mobile, Ala. to take on major independent powerhouse, Southern Mississippi.

Why would a Mississippi team travel to another state to play its home games? The Eagles, which are currently renovating their present stadium in Hattiesburg, Miss., elected to reduce their "home" games this year to three, 40 miles away in

neighboring Mobile.

After opening the season with a 6-0 win at Memphis State, the Eagles hosted powerful Alabama, and were promptly met with a crushing 52-0 loss.

But since that devastating defeat to the Crimson Tide, Southern coach P.W. "Bear" Underwood has regrouped the team to register a 5-4 record. Tomorrow's game is the last one of the year for the Eagles.

THE FALCONS are also 5-4 and need just one more victory this season (in its last two remaining games) to secure the 19th winning BG season in the last 20 years.

Head coach Don Nehlen, still very much optimistic for a winning season, said Southern's size and passing ability are the main obstacles to overcome.

"Southern Mississippi is so much bigger and physical than Arkansas State," said Nehlen. "They throw the ball quite a bit. This Bower (Eagle quarterback Jeff) is supposed to be a good one."

"The thing about Southern Mississippi is sometimes they're great, and some-

times they are not. I don't know," he added.

THE FALCON mentor was referring to Southern's up-and-down season this year. The Eagles started out rocky. Despite the earth-shattering loss to Alabama, SMU lost a heartbreaker, 20-14 to intrastate rival Mississippi.

Last week, the Eagles revived themselves and moved over the .500 mark with a 7-3 win over a tough Utah State squad in Logan, Utah.

The Falcons, who also have been off-and-on, are getting stronger with the return of mid-season players who were nursing injuries. But for Rick Newman, it was time to call it quits.

Nehlen said the 6-1, 201-pound senior who has been bothered with extremely swollen knees after games no practice, could hardly walk after last week's Arkansas State game.

The BG mentor said, "He gave us more than anyone expected. He came in Monday to see me, and he could hardly walk down the hall. Many players with his injury would have called it

quits earlier."

In Newman's place, Nehlen said junior end Chuck Lindsey will take over. Lindsey, who has caught two touchdowns passes this season will back up co-captain Hal Thomas.

ANOTHER LINEUP change includes defensive tackle Gary McBride replacing Alex Prosak. Nehlen said right end Bill Whidden is a doubtful starter, but will make the trip to Mobile.

The BG coach is also taking kicking specialist Robin Yocum along and possibly using his talents as a back-up defensive back. BG will take seven defensive backs to try and stop the Eagle passing game.

In comparing Southern Mississippi to a Mid-American Conference team, Nehlen said yesterday at his weekly news conference, "They are exactly like Western Michigan's offense—almost play for play."

In addition, Nehlen said Eagle quarterback Bower "runs more than Swick (Toledo's quarterback Gene) and passes just as much, and pretty darn well too."

McGee--a surprised all-star

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

Being an all-star is nothing new to Ginny McGee.

The blonde junior from Wayne, Pa. has been selected the last two years to the all-Midwest lacrosse team and competed in national tournaments in Boston and Philadelphia.

Nevertheless, McGee was surprised to learn that she had been selected for the Buckeye II field hockey team which will compete this weekend and determine positions on the Midwest All-Star team.

"WHEN I was playing in the lacrosse tournaments

last year, I was really conscious of selections," said McGee. "but when I played in the Buckeye (field hockey) tournament, I was just playing the game to play, not thinking about selections. Yes, I was surprised that they selected me."

McGee was also surprised that more women from the BG field hockey team were not selected for the Buckeye team.

Actually, participation in intercollegiate field hockey and lacrosse was the natural route for McGee to take.

"I've been involved in interscholastic hockey and lacrosse ever since the

seventh grade," she said. "Both sports are bigger in the east than here and it was just natural to go out for them."

NOW, MCGEE plays both sports just for "the fun of it."

"I think schools like Ball State and Ohio University are starting to recruit women, but mainly I think women's sports has tried to get away from scholarships," said McGee.

McGee said a scholarship would not be her first consideration in choosing a college.

"I don't think universities should give scholarships for

women's athletics, but I wouldn't leave a school if they did give out scholarships. I mean, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," she said laughing.

McGee said she does believe however, that the women's budget is far too small.

"Our field hockey team travels to tournaments in a 15-seat University van and we get \$3 a day for meals which buys a breakfast and about half a lunch," McGee said.

DESPITE THESE problems, the women on the field hockey team are "closer" at BG than in the East according to McGee.

"The difference is that here people learn the sport at a later age so it's easier to learn the team concept, rather than the individual concept," she explained.

McGee described this season's field hockey record of 4-5-1 as "comparatively good."

"We're getting better, and you have to consider that we played Ohio Wesleyan twice and they're ranked first in the state," said McGee.

"In the beginning, the offense just couldn't get the ball moving, but then we rearranged the front line and that helped to strengthen the team."

MCGEE ALSO had words of praise for coach Carol Durentini.



Carlos Jackson

Assistant coach dies

University assistant football coach Carlos Jackson, 44, died yesterday of an apparent heart attack. Jackson was pronounced dead on arrival at Wood County Hospital after collapsing while working out in Anderson Arena around 12:15 p.m.

Jackson, a Fostoria native, served as the Falcons' pass offense coordinator. He graduated from the University in 1958 and earned his master's degree here in 1963.

JACKSON became one of head coach Don Nehlen's assistants when Nehlen was appointed in 1967. He is the only assistant coach who has been on all of Nehlen's teams at BG.

Jackson played football for the Falcons during the 1955 season and was BG's top rusher. He was stricken with polio and missed the 1956 campaign, but returned to see limited action in 1957.

He is survived by his widow Faith, an assistant professor of speech at the University, a son, Andy, and three daughters, Judy, Connie and Patti.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green. Mann Funeral Home in Fostoria is handling the arrangements. Hours have not yet been finalized.

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